FRUIT CULTURE.

POTOMAC FRUIT-GROWERS' ANNUAL

dance and Good Feeling

talent waster

This well-established association held its January meeting (the annual meeting yesterday at moon at the rooms of the board of frade, the use of which has been so long and generated yearned by the proprietor, without it thegets. The president (thakkey cultingbam, complete the chair, with J. E. Roodgrass as executery. The principal business of the scalant was the election of the officers of the inodgrase as secretary. The principal business of the sashuff was the election of the officers of the association for 1878, which would have been had on the first Trierdey, which is the regular date of meeting, inch mis that failen an a general holiday. Reference in the sask of the content of the first state of the sask of the content in the content in

man copies of ANEW MAGAZINE
were laid upon the table by Colonel D. S. Curliss, editor and proprietor, bearing the title of "Floral and Fruit Magazine," a one deltar publication, of streen pages, monthly, which was generally greeted as promising to fill an important place in the agricultural literature of the national

ne agricultural literature of the national sapitol.

The interest of the members was shown in it by a number of advance payments of subscriptions on the boot, and the passage unanimously of the following resolutions on inction of Dr. McKim:

Readed, That the P. F. G. A. welcomes the Picush and Fruit Magazine' to the field of the patronage of its members, and communds it to helr favorable consideration.

Colonal Curtus, in acknowledging his appreciation of the thinly welcome extended to appreciation of the thinly welcome extended to specific, should cruste a greater love for the cultivation of prints and flowers in this national curture. Its said when the people come to feel the degree of interest they should in these matters they should no longer start rulers in high piaces

report of the treasurer, Hon. N. W.

which was audited by a committee con-flowers. McKin. Neediann, and Bingham, d correct, showed a healthy condition and a nest-egg, whose size told well for the man-sceing that the membership fee is only at a year. It indicated by its report of in-in 1877 the addition of twenty-seven new sto the attendy well-dilied roil.

ofessor, likeainerd at this stage rose and said:
or the last meeting the venerable Boetor Jarve B.
and, of Gleveland, Ohio, has been called from
artibly Jahors at the ripe age of eighty-four
and to first the following resolution, which
fing for the P. F. G. A. to put on record, because
becaused was among its correspondents:
where, That in the death of Doctor Kirtland the
growers of the civilized world have less a most
able, earnest and successful cultivator of fruits
flowers.

where (the exhibitors of the residue having failed to currich a leaf of the residue having failed of a very inviting plate of the "York Imperial" apples brought in by D. O. Munson, of the Munson Hill Nurvery. He stated that he had trees of this variety at his place, but they failed of froiting last year, and the sample on the table came from Augusta County, Virginia.

The president—This is a fine apple. It is a good bearer when it does beer failt, but does not begin to bear so coon as the Winship. It-suits our climate well, ray this, although my receofficial or failed last year. It was originated at York, Fa., hence, its name—York Imperial. Like most of the apples from southern Pennsylvania, it does well along the Potomac, whereas those institute to the section farther east—say beyond the Hudson—do not, as a rule, to which there are few, if any exceptions.

POLITICAL.

OHIO. COLUMBUS, Jan. 8.—In the Senate to-day a bill was introduced to amend the State bank-ing law so as to make it a penitentiary offense for banks to loan, their paper on credit in any manney, unless they have sufficient

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—The first joint ballot of the Kentucky Legislature for United States Senator was taken to-day, and resulted as fol-lows: Williams, 20; Lindsey, 40; McCreery, 24; Boyd (Republican), 14. The Legislature adjourned until to-morrow.

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NRW JERSEY.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8.—The two Houses of the Legislature met to-day and organized by electing George C. Ludlow President of the Senses and John Pagan Speaker of the House. Both Houses appointed committees to make arrangements for the inauguration of Governow McClelian. In the House a bill was introduced to provide for a constitutional convention, and also several bills in reference to usury. There will be a contest to reduce the legal rate of interest to six per cent.

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CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Jan. 8.—The Legislature meets in this city to-morrow. The Republican House cauchs to-hight nominated C. H. Briscoe, of Enfield, for Speaker, and the Senate Republican cauchs nominated Hon. Oliver Heyt, of Stamford, for President pro test. These officers will be elected to-morrow.

BY. PAUL, Jan. 8.—The Legislature met to-day and organized by electing the nominose of the Republican caucus, Democrats and Republicans voting for them.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8s—In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge McKernan rendered a decision sustaining the lower court in refusing to instruct the jury to find other than a general verdict in favor of Lieutenant Schamburg, who asked that a verdict of indebtedness to him might be rendered, as shown, in his defense in a suit brought to recover a balance allotted to be due from him.

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New York, Jan. 8.—The National Rife Association holds its annual meeting this evening. Over eighteen thousand dollars were received and expended during the year, the former exceeding the latter twenty-six dollars. Officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

Baltimore, Mn. Jan. 8.—Miss You Hillern commenced, at seven g'clock last evening, at Masonic Temple, a walk of 100 miles in twenty-eight consecutive hours without sleep, and successfully accomplished her undertaking at ten o'clock forty-four minutes and forty-seven seconds this evening.

New York, Jan. 8.—Hen. Alfred M. Waddell, of North Carolina, chairman of the Congressional Post-Office Committee, delivered a centre this evening at the Masonic Temple, before an immense audience, for the benefit of the Post-Office Mutual Ald Association.

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PRILABELPRIA, Jan. 8.—The Lehigh opera-tors express themselves satisfied with the pro-gress of negotiations, and one of the most prominent of them states that a conclusion will probably be reached to-morrow or Thurs-day.

day.

NORRISTOWN, PA., Jan. S.—Preparations are being made for the proper celebration by the Valley Perge Centennial Association. Invitatious to the President, Mrs. Liaves, and a large number of distinguished individuals have been sent out.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—William H. Rob Inson and Thomas Hereis were arraying as fore United States Commissioner Smyth to-day upon the charge of dealing in counterfeit five-dollar notes, and were both held for trial. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8.—The thirteenth an-nual convention of the American Darrymen's Association convened here to-day, with a large attendance of dairymen from the different

nizance of \$25,000.

New York, Jan. 8.—The annual meeting of the Bar Association was held to-night, and Hon. William M. Evarts was elected president. The American Geographical Society to-night re-elected Hon. C. P. Daly president. re-elected Hon. C. P. Daly president. St. Louis, Jan. S.—J. C. Troyer, manager of Troyer, Pappenheim & Adams Opera Troupe, disappeared mysterlously from the Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky., on Friday night last, and has not since been heard from.

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Richmosh, Va., Jan. 8.—The bridge over
Stanton River, on the Richmond and Danville
road, part of which was carried away by the
recent freshet, has been replaced, and the road
is now intact.

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AFTER THEIR RIGHTS.

THE FIRST DAYS SESSION OF THE WOMEN'S SUPPRAGE CONTENTION.

Proposed.

The tenth annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association was opened at two o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Liucoin Hall. This hall was packed, and many persons were obliged to stand during the entire session. Many of the best known leaders in the woman suffrage more ment occupied scats on the platform. Among them were Mrs. R. Cady Stanton, Mrs. Sera J. Sponcer, Dr. Chemence L. Lorier, Mrs. Babella Bescher Hooker, Mrs. Lillie Deversaux Bake, Miss Julia Smith, Mrs. Elisabeth Boynton Harbert, Mrs. Boynton, of Illinois, Mrs. Belva A El.Lockwood, Mrs. Mrs. Dr. Clemence L. Lozier, the president, upon the dilars. A stoy of indigestion Be back in five minutees. Mrs. Dr. Clemence L. Lozier, the president, upon its thirteenth year. One of the special stoy of the country well appreciated, as only those immediately 1 in front of the speaker could hear what she was vay-life.

woment without representation. Mrs. Hooker gave a brief sketch of "THE SMITH SISTEMS,"
who lived alone in a house without a man in it, and got along quite well. She also narrated the history of Miss Julius 'Rierary labor, in translating the Hible from the original languages. She said that she had been trying, to find out how old she was all the way from Hartford, but had not succeeded. Miss Smith said that if people thought she and her slater were over over seventy, they doing because they were too old to know better. Mrs. Hooker stated also that through the kindness of Mr. and 'Mrs. Spofford, Miss Smith, assisted by Mrs. Hooker, would hold a reception Thursday evening at the Higgs House.

Miss Smith theu spoke: Mrs. Hooker stood by her side with her atm around the old lady's waisi, explaining to the authence that Miss Smith's nature was dual; if she nove spoke anywhere without her sister Abdy was at her side; and she had taken Miss protection of the side of the state of the state of the side of the said way in the side of the side of the said was at her side; and she had taken Miss protection of the side of the side of the said was at her side; and she had taken Miss protection of the side of the s

her sister AUDy was a reserved.

Alby's place.

Miss Smith spoke in a pleasant old-fashioned
way, but her voice was not strong enough to be
distinctly heard through, the hall, she gave an
interesting account of the manner in which her
cow had been distrained for taxes, and put her
adultors in a very good humor by her quaint

Expressions.

Mrs. Hooker occasionally interrupted her to make more emphatic some parts of Miss Smith's remarks.

Mrs. Harbert was the next speaker, but her remarks were brief.

NO AMENDMENTS NECESSARY.

At the conclusion of her remarks a lady in the undiesce, said to be a Miss Saxion, asked why the convention wanted a sixteenth amendment. Because the concention wanted a sixteenth amendment. Because the constant of the proceeded to the contest of the

on. Mrs. Spencer followed with an appeal for contri-utions toward defraying the expenses of the move-Before beginning her suffrage speech she Blake. Before beginning her suffrage speech ahe not be about the show of the second of the suffrage speech and the suffrage speech and suffrage speech and suffrage s

avening session.

As meeting last evening a resolution was adopted demanding the appointment of women commissioners to the Paris Exposition to represent the various industries.

A prayer-meeting was provided for in the lobby of the Senate on Thursday morning.

Senator Jones, of Nevada, was amounteed a contributor to the cause to the extent of \$101; also Sarah S. Knox, of California, \$100, and Susan B. Anthony, \$200.

The following

ALL SORTS.

Pitranum is to have a baby show. Our of season—an empty pepperbox. THERE is a trampe cave at Meriden

THE Empire of Japan is made up COUNTERFEIT trade-dollars are

THE Charlotte bankers are distrib

New Orleans pelica are sitting down on their beats. The latest albums have a by which they may be held.

A PHILADELPHIA theatre loaves of bread on Christmas A MAN has been executed in Ten crime committed fourteen years ag

KENTUCKY boasts of another man

cannot hold a candle to a can of a with safety.

THEY are talking in Massachuse putting down a double railroad trac Hoosac Tunnel.

LOVE is like the measles—you can't but once, and the later in life we ha tougher it goes with us.

In the pantomime of "The White-he Drury Lane Theatre, London

hundred kittens perform.

GEN. SHERMAN gets \$18,000 a year, collected belossed privilege of kissing the girls the blessed privilege of kissing the girls very sweet to be a warrior.

History repeats itself. William Shakepeare has been indicted at the assizes of the Midland circuit for poaching.

An enterprising New York druggist has connected his store by telephone with the house of several doctors in that city.

rtidays every year. When shoman she objects to having one.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

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THE trail of Grove Kennedy, the Kentseky outlaw, has ended in a disagreement of the incumbent for all purposes, save his a complete this value and there now results are sufficiently and the incumbent for all purposes, save his a complete this value and the real strains will be furnished.

woman she objects to having one.

The notorious Northampton bank robbors, Soot and Dunlap, each have been sentenced to twenty years in the State prison.

A SHIPMENT of butter was made on Thursday from Omaha to Hamburg, Germany, the merchandise being billed through.

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A NOVEL item in a deputy sheriff's bill of charges turned up in one of the New York courts the other day, namely, \$10 for anxiety of mind.

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Several of the watchers for wrecks on the strap of shifting sand knowh as Sable Island, or the lale of Sables, have been there over forty years.

This old residence of Robert Swift Livingston, in Anandale, Dutchess County, N. Y. was steating the past year in the fact of the counter of the county, when the commander Rodgers tendered his services to the governor, and was requested to remain for the country of the country

Maryland Legislature. ANNAPOLIS, MD., Jan. S.-Hon. Monty Blair, in the House of Delegates to day, sul

the stands of the best result stronger are better with a first made, and there now reasons about the stands of the

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN THE BAST. England Notifies Turkey to Accept Russia's Mode of Negottating-Defeat of the Ser-vians-Reassembling of the French Cham-

bers-Victor Emmanuel's Health.

A DEPRAT FOR THE BERVIANE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 8.—An official dispatch is published announcing that after two days' enquinary fighting Haffs. Pashs, commanding the Novi Bamr division, has re occu-Servisus, pursuing them to the frontier ing six of their military stations and d ing their intrenchments.

PRAHOR

ber of Deputies , resementaled, this afternoon. The election of President is fixed for Thursday

ENGLEND LONDON, Jan. 9.- Corporal Chambers, only remaining military released on Monday.

GOVERNMENT CIRCULARS.

The usual official circulars have been is-The usual official, circulars have been is-sued, requesting the presence of the supporters of the government at the opening of Parifa-ment. That of the kind-of Beaconstelled to the Lords says matters of moment will be brought-under consideration. Sir Stafford Northcote's circular to mem-bers of the House of Commons says attention-will immediately be called to matters of great importance.

Rour, Jan. 8.—A bulletin issued at elz reactions this evening as marked than it was this morning. The pleuritic pain, however, has almost ceased. The pulse is irregular. Prince Amadeus is expected in Rome, and the king's daughters, the Princess Clothible and the Queen of Portugal, will probably come.

Plymouth Church. New York, Jan. *.—The sale of Plymouth * hurch pews for the ensuing year took place to-night, and was well attended. The reducion in the premiums on pews was greater han was expected, which was attributed in than was expected, which was attributed in part to the stringency of the money market. The total receipts for premiums and rentals last year was \$47,386,50. This year the receipts will be \$50,500. Last year premiums were \$31,601,50, and this year they are \$24,471. The first choice of pews was said for \$505, premium rental being \$410. This choice brought \$600 premium last year, with \$120 rental. The same falling offer was noticed in the other sales. Among the nurchasers was other sales. Among the purchasers was B. Claffin, dry goods merchant. Mr. scher bought one of the two-dollar pows. e lowest price paid for any of the pews was y cents.